For Fitty cents, at Winter's Gallery.

Carbondale. For sale-A \$12 50 order on, city of Carbondale. Enquire at BULLETIN office. 1-24-11 E. A. BURNETT.

Attention ! Dealers. We have four dozen Imitation Ebony ague Can-Openers, taken for adverper dozen. Inquire at Bulletin office.

For Sale.

Choice Minnesota potatoes at 60 cents per bushel; and a large supply fresh groceries always on hand at low prices. Choice butter a specialty. I.. H. MYERS. Cont! Cont!

I wish to inform the citizens of Cairo that I keep on hand a large supply of coal of different kinds, which I will sell as follows, delivered in any part of the city: \$2 50 to \$4 per ton, cash, and full weight guaranteed. JAMES ROSS. 1-14-1m

Notice. We will pay no bills contracted by any employe of The BULLETIN, unless the by the president or secretary of the com pany, and we will accept no orders given by an employe of the company, for any purpose whatsoever.

CARRO BULLETIN COMPANY. November 19, 1875.

Notice of Remotal

C. Koch has removed his boot and shoe shop from the old stand to his new brick building (one block below), No. 90 Commercial avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where he will keep the best home made and St. Loui custom made boots and shoes, made of the best material; good workmanship and in the latest styles. All orders promptly attended to.

Wood and Coal. On and after this date the prices of wood and coal at my yard, adjoining the Cairo and St. Louis Narrow Gauge depot, will be as follows:

Four foot wood per cord, \$3.75; four foot wood per half cord, \$2; four foot wood, sawed, per cord, \$4 50; four foot wood, sawed and split, per cord, \$5; Big Muddy coal per single ton, \$4; same per two tons, \$3 75; same per four tons and upwards, \$3 50. All goods delivered.

JAS. K. LANE, Prop'r.

#### CENTENNIAL MASQUERADE BALL !

The Delta City Cornet Band will give a Grand Masquerade Ball on February 15th, 1876, at the New Turner Hall, corner Tenth street and Washington avenue.

There will be two prizes awarded, a gold headed cane for the gentleman, and a fine musical album to the lady for the best represented character in attendance, the decision to be made by disinterested

New costumes from St. Louis will be for rent at Phil Saup's store. Tickets for sale at P. G. Schuh's

J. Burger's, E. & W. Buder's and Me-Gauley's drug store. . 1-22-td.

## For Sale.

-A silver plated No. 9 Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine, hard (plano) finish. valued at \$85. Will be sold at \$20 discount, on good terms, and ordered direct from the factory.

--Colored and mounted Maps of the

city of Cairo at \$2 50 each (half price.) -A No. 9 Wilson Shuttle Seving Machine valued at \$75. Will be sold at \$15 discount, and ordered direct from the

-A \$90 Remington Sewing Machine-\$30 off for cash. Suitable for tailor or boot and shoe manufacturer.

—A style "E," "Clough, Warren & Co,'s" Parlor Organ, right from the fac-

tory at Detroit, List price, \$300. Will be sold for \$200. -1000 sheets of bristol board just re-

ceived at the BULLETIN office, and for sale to the trade.
MOUNTED MAPS

-OF THE-

City of Cairo, colored and varnished, for sale at half price (\$2.50) at the BULLETIN office. -20,000 note heads, 30,000 envelopes. 20,000 letter heads, 10 reams statements, 20 reams bill heads-Carlisle paper-just received and for sale at the BULLETIN

office,
For any of the above articles, apply he BULLETIN office. E. A. BURNETT

Oyster, Fish -AND-GAME DEPOT!

WINTER'S BLOCK. We will sell, hereafter, our goods at the following prices, and solicit the patronage of the public :

Standards, per can...... 45 cents, Select, per can 50 cents. Select, extra, per cau 55 cents. Tub oysters, per 100 51 cents.

Chleago Trout and White...11 cts. per lb. Game, Pan Fish. ...10 and 12 cts. per lb. GAME

Of all descriptions constantly on hand, consisting of wild turkey, squirrels and venison.

GROCERIES.

Family groceries very cheap for cush. TEA AND COFFEE Made a speculty. Give us a trial. Cheaper than the cheapest.

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# The Bulletin.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

EP-All bills for advertising, are due and payble IN ADVANCE Transient advertising will be inserted at the

of \$1 00 per square for the first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent one. A liberal iscount will be made on standing and display For inserting Funeral notice \$1 00. Notice of setting of societies or secret orders 50 cents fo

Local Business Notices, of ten lines or more, Inserted in the Bulletin as follows:
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One month per line 35 Cents.
No Reduction will be made in above

## CITY NEWS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1870.

Local Weather Report.

CA189. 'ILL., Jan. 31, 1879 THE | WIND | VEL. | WEATH. Clear C'oudy C'oudy C'oudy 90,164 30,098 7 a.m.

JAMES WATSON, Sergeant, Signal Service, U.S. A.

At20'clock this morning the fire alarm was sounded, and it was discovered that the Grand Central hotel was in a blaze.

The Fire this Morning.

The engines were all promptly on the ground, and under command of Mayor Mer. Mr. Foote Defends Mr. C. P. Par-Winter, did very effective service. The same is made on a written order signed the firemen got the upper-hand of the fire and confined it to the hotel and the building adjoining.

The cause of the fire was a defective

The houses were owned by Mr. L. D. Thoms, and were insured for \$3,000. The hotel furniture, owned by Mr. Wetzel, was insured for \$1,000.

A woman to cook and help wash; wages \$12 a month. Apply at this 1t

Local Chitethat.

-Some interesting reading matter, on the subject of the Cairo and St. Louis railroad company, will be found on our editorial page this morning.

-Mr. Ward, an old coal dealer, has established a new coal office, and invites the patronage of all his old friends and everybody else to give him a trial-figures are low and terms cash. See Notice.

-Messrs. Canda and Searls of the Cairo and St. Louis railroad company, are in the city. They came down to attend the meeting of the City Council tonight. They have business "mit the

-Mr. Linegar, laboring to earn his fee, says the Cairo and St. Louis railroad is too poor to protect the river bank. This may be true, and therefore, our heart's desire and prayer is that the com-

Searls, and their triends, the Mayor and and Mulberry street and cross levee, in Mr. Linegar, is called to the list of tax- the city of Cairo, to the use of the Cairo road payers who are anxious to prevent the and t. Louis railroad company, or other appropriation of the new levee, etc., roalifond company, do hereby employ by the Cairo and St. Louis railroad Samuel P. Wheeler as our attorney, and

company. -Lessons given in Penmanship, fine suits as in his judgment may be neces-Penmanship, Steamboat Book-keeping, sary for this purpose, in our names or Card writing, Posting up accounts, otherwise as may be expedient and Copying, etc., at the rooms of C. J. proper; and we agree to bear such rea-Howe, Nos. 15 and 16, Winter's Block, corner Seventh street and Commercial avenue. Ladies class every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, and Saturdays from 1-29-1m. 2 to 4 o'clock.

-The Sun, instigated thereto by malice and "another fellow," has been abusing Mr. Oberly by inuendo because he has been requested to go to Washington and work to secure an appropriation to improve the river at this place. The Sue has a right to de this, and Mr. A. Mackie & Co., O, don't care. He cannot understand that there is much honor or profit in laboring for nothing and being abused for his labor, and he will not go to Washington at the expense of the city. The Sun may now bring out its business man, its lawyer, its tellow who has no ax to grind, etc.

Situation Wanted

by a young woman to do house work, chamber work, or as waiter in a hotel. Apply next door to Rough and Ready engine house on Washington avenue.

Always on hand at the Butcher's and Drover's Exchange on Eighth street. Pilsner's Cincinnati and Ph. Best's Milwaukee Beer. Grand lunch every morning and evening at 9:30 o'clock. Come one! Come all! LOUIS BLATTAU.

1-25-tf.

Looking After the Mississippi. L. H. Clark, chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, is in the city for the purpose of examining the ubrasions of the Mississippi river in the direction of the Central road. It is said the Central will aid the city in securing the passage through congress of the appropriation to

For Kapsas and Colorado.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad from Kansas City and Atchison on the Missoure river, via Topeka, the capitol of Kansas, and the beautiful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The shortest route to Puebelo the Grand Canon, Colorado Springs, Manitou,

is unequaled, trains run through from pots and avoiding delays and trans-For full descriptive circulars praps, time tables, etc., address T. J. ANDERSON.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Topeka, Kan. 1-19-daw-ly.

The Labibition To-Night The entertainment to be given at the Presbyterian church to-night, for the benetit of the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools, promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive our people have enjoyed for some time. The "beauties and wonders of the world," including views of Chicago and vicinity, Union Pacific railway, Salt Lake City, Great Mormon Tabernacle, Sierra Nevada mountains, the "Yosemite," in all its sublimity and grandeur, mammoth trees of California, view of St. Louis bridge, showing the completion, beautiful ice scenery in the straits of Machinac, and Niagara Falls. The views of fereign countries include the wonders and charms of the British Isles and, of the continent, In addition to these a number of beautiful dissolving views will be given, and at the close of the exhibition, the Drummond Light will be displayed, and experiments made which will produce effects entirely new to a Cairo audience. The object of the exhibition is entirely praise worthy and the church will no doubt be filled. Price of admission-adults, 50 cents; children 25 cents.

Sons.

EDITOR CAIRO BULLETIN: -A recent wind was high, and for a time a great number of your paper contains an article conflagration was imminent, but luckily on "The Whipping Post in Schools," in which injustice is done Mr. Parsons, tormerly of your city, now a teacher and superintendent of public schools of Evansville. The article says "Mr. Par- defense to counteractits influence. sons flogged one of his pupils so severely that paralysis ensued, and it was doubtful if the boy ever regained the use of strong testimony on weir side to prove his limbs."

crippled before the whipping, which har at all events. nothing to do with his paralysis. The neither of which seemed to be very se- ing between counsel.

Parsons for his severity, the majority of our people fully justify him in all he did. The school board examined the whole matter carefully and unanimously sustained him in the exercise of needed and wholesome discipline. The jury before whom the matter was tried for two days, acquitted him, to the satisfaction of every one who took the trouble to become acquainted with the facts.

This explanation is due to Mr. Parsons, as well as to the the excellent school board of this city. Yours truly,

C. H. FOOTE. Evansville, January 26, 1876,

WHO THEY ARE! The Tax-Payers Was Wish the Nar-

row Gauge Rand to Remain on the Outside of the Levec Carro, Ita., Jan. 25. ing the appropriation of New Levee -The attention of Messrs. Canda and street, and part of Washington avenue authorize him to institute such suit or sonable expense as may be incurred pro-

W. P. Halliday.

C. W. Dunning,

I. B. Hudson,

W. Stratton.

John H. Oberly.

W. P. Wright.

Charles Galigher.

Thos. W. Halliday,

C. R. Woodward, .

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He is located in Cairo, Illinois, and is still calling on you to be healed. Why will you die or old chronic diseases, when money. Do not give it up yet, for there is still a baler in Gileard. Cairo is the piace to come to be cured of all your aches and pains.

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Pikes Speak, and all places of note in the mountain regions. The favorite route to Denver and all points in Northern Colorado. The best route to Southern to Denver and to Denver

Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The cure. Fistula cured by me without the from the floor to the lock; the distance from the floor to the lock is about three feet; the floor is about a foot from the natural elevation of the ground; I was the Missouri river to the Rocky Moun- in the shortest time, cured by me. In man system, go to Dr. Hultz if you wish that practice makes perfect, I have been thirty years a practicing physician.

All letters and communications shall be confidential and promptly attended to Direct, Dr. HCLIZ,

No. 22 Eighth street, Cairo, Illinois, 1-19.dlm THE CRAIN MURDER TRIAL.

So for Matters Look Gloomy for the Prisoners.

SOME DAMAGING TESTIMONY BROUGHT OUT YESTERDAY

Threats by the Prisoners -Jep Crain Alleged to Have said He Would "Shoot Spence and Laugh to see Him Kick."

The Evidence for the Prosecution Probably all in.

The taking of evidence in trial of Big Jep and Black Bill Crain was continued in the circuit court yesterday. A number of witnesses were examined, and some damaging evidence against the prisouers was brought out. One of the witnesses, a Mrs. Waggoner, who keeps a boarding house at Crainville, and with whom Big Jep Crain and Spence, the murdered man, boarded, testifled that Jep once requested her to delay supper so that he could "catch spence" in the dark between his store and the boarding house, adding that he "would shoot Spence and then hough to see him kick." In fact much of the evidence brought out yesterday was hard against the prisoners, and it will require strong testimony on the side of the

But this is the prosecution, and it may be that the defense have some just as that the prisoners are not so bad as they The truth of the mater is, the boy was have been painted. It is to be hoped so

Mesers. Clemens, Calvert and Linegar only marks visible were on his ear, which for the defense, put the witnesses to was somewhat swollen and black and their wits ends on cross examination, and blue, and a scratch on the crippled hand. there was occasionally some sharp spar-

Three witnesses were examined yes terday whose evidence does not appear in this morning's BULLETIN, owing to a press of other matter. It will appear in full to-morrow, however.

Just before the adjournment of court last night, Judge Alien announced that there was one more witness the prosecution desired to put on the stand, but that he had not yet arrived in the city; and that if he did not arrive in time to be present at the opening of court this morning, the prosecution would auconnec the case for the people closed, and the evidence for the defense would

be heard. H. W. Johnson testified as follows: My name is H. W. Johnson; I reside in Da Quoin, which has been my home for 17 years; I am a mill-wright: I was at Cranville, Williamson county, in July last; I knew Win. Spence; I went to Cranville the first of June, and was put-ting in mill machinery for Mr. Landrain; the mill was 300 yards or more pany may sell out to somebody that city of Caro, for the purpose of prevent- from Spence's store, I remember Spence's death: I think about dark, after supper. the Crainville post office, and when I left the post office it was dark; I left the railwest of Spence's store to a mud hole; when I got west the store I heard some thing that attract my attention, some one sant I want to get some article of goods; I heard a reply that they should be waited on; the calling seemed to be by Spence's drug store or in that direction when I got near my boarding house heard the discharge of a double barrelled gun, and I went about ten steps further and heard a single report; the first sho was undoubtedly a double-barreled gun, barrels off pulled simultaneously should think it was between 9 and 19 o clock; it was a pretty dark, couldy night; what attracted my atten-tion when I stopped I don't remember, but when I had stopped I heards voice "we want to get," and gathered from the reply they would be waited on; I suppose I was three hun-dred yards away when I heard the report; I don't think there was any lights burning when the shots were fired; it is nearly north from my boarding house to the store, in going go up and down rail-road track; I saw the remains the next day before they were removed and after they were laid out; Spence's was a store house with a counter on each side; he was tying on the east side of the house apparently as if he had faller out chair; I wouldn't be positive if his head was against the end of the building; he had his pants on and his vest was unbut toned; I think there was one shoe on

one foot and a shoc aying in the middle of the foor; the glass in the door, on the side where he was laying, one light was broken out; the glass in the door are ten inchewide by fourteen inches long; one side light east of the door was broken out; Crainville is in Withauson county, Illinois.

John Ditmore testifled: Live one half or bree-quarters of a mile from Carterville; last July I lived in Cranville and vorked at Landrum's mil; I know Sam Musick; I have known nim pretty near a year; I knew Mr. spence; I heard o his death next morn-I. Farnbaker & Son. ing, but I can't tel at exactly what hour probably at 5 or 6 o'clock; I owned a heavy double barreited shot gun at the time had had it about a year; the gun was not at my house the night Spence was kelled; The night before Spence will you die or old chronic diseases, when was killed, on Fanay evening, just be you can be cared with so little cost or fore dark. Sam Masick came there and wanted the gun, but I didn't let him have her; I told him that I never loanded her at night, but would let him have her in the morning; if was just good day-light when I let him have her; he said I am now prepared at my office to give medicated baths, and persons wishing to medicated baths, and persons wishing to gun, and my boy would go with him; I was at home the night Spence was Eighth street, No. 32, from the hours of pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds were broadly pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds were broadly pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds were broadly pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds were broadly pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds were broadly pure that night; I stopped I lived to the place where the weeds and hazle brush, thrown on the ground in the road. I was along when Black Bill was arrested. He was arrested before we made the trip to the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds and hazle brush, thrown on the ground in the road. I was along when Black Bill was arrested. He was arrested before we made the trip to the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds were broadly not be the place where the weeds and hazle brush, thrown on the ground in the road. he was going turkey hunting; there was baths, warm baths, cold baths, or vapor —north of west of the store; I lived baths. Also persons having the con- south of the railroad; as was well as I resumption or weak image, and wishing to member a few minutes before or a few minutes after 9 the shots were fired;

come and be cured. All private diseases, not on the inquest but was present part of the chargest time, cured by me. In tains, making connections in Union deshort, for all chronic diseases of the huto be cured. I compound and prepare all thing about the lights he my medicines at my office. It is said and in the store; I was the third or fourth one to get there; we just went to the door and looked in and could see his teet, and by putting our heads in could see the body; there was a light on the left of the door, broken out; I got my gun back on Saturday morning, eight days after the murder; found it in Jep Crain's old grocery house; nobody told me it was there. I first stumbled on it; Jep ownes, or did own, the property: I didn't go inside then, but could see through the windows: I don't know how through the windows: I don't know how the gun came there; both barrels were loaded and caped; I drawed the loads; it was loaded with shot larger than bird shot, I call them rabbit shot; the shot

were all the same size. Thos. Duncan testified as follows: I have lived in Williamson county all ville. I have known the defendants as long as I have known anybody; I was acquainted with Mr. Spence, and heard of his death. I heard Jep Crain say in February last that he and Spence had had a quarrel, and some one asked why he did not hit him. Jep said that he did not want to hit him; that if ever he did nor want to his him; that if ever he did not want to his him; hurt him he would kill him. This con-versation was on a Sunday in February last, at Call Wagoner's house. I never heard him say anything else. He said Spence had ordered him out of his store. Mrs. Call. Waggoner testified as fol-

I live in Crain City, Williamson ounty, Illinois,; I was born and raised a that county, I am the wife of Call Vaggoner ; I will have lived in Crainvill three years in March next; we went there to keep a bording house, and are still in that business. I was acquainted with William Spence; he boarded with us for about two years. He was boarding with me at the time of his death. Mr. Spence Mr. Spence never slep at the store unti-about two weeks before he was killed; he said what was to be would be, and went there to sleep; I know the defendents I went to school with Black Bill. George Duncan is my father. Big Jep Crain boarded with us about two years. I know the day Jep and Spence had a difficulty at the table in my house, it was on he 4th Sunday in February last. They were quarreling a good many times from October to February. I was not present at the difficulty in the store, but I heard at the difficulty in the store, but 1 heard dep say at the breakfast table that he intended to go into the store and "naturally massacre" Spence, if he did not take back what he had said. I don't know what the trouble was. Sam, Yellow Bill and Jep Crain came to the house, and Sam and Yellow Bill were deviling Jep about Spence, and Jep said they might laugh about it now, but he intended to kill Spence when he cault get a little dark between him and Spence, and that he would kill him for five dollars. Jep said I won't take his slurs any longer. This I won't take his slure any longer. This conversation was on the fourth Sunday in February last. Jep left my house the 23d of April last. After that Jep made some remarks at my table and wanted me to turn Spence away, and I told him I could not do it. He then wanted me to put off supper late so that he could catch Spence between the house and the store, he said he would shoot him and

LAUGH TO SEE HIM KICK. I told him I could not put off supper and he then said he would not come in until 10 o'clock; I told him to let Spence Jep said Spence feit himself better than he was. I told Jep I was going to tell my husband what he had said, and he replied there was no use in it, he didn't mean any harm, and there was no use to tell about it. After leaving my house Jep never came about it again, and have never had any conversation with him since. Mr. Spence went to his store to sleep only the Thursday night before the Saturday night on which he was kitled. I saw Big Jep on Tuesday morn ing of that week. Spence told me on Wednesday morning that he was going back to the store to lodge.

Worth Tippy testifled: I was born and raised in Williamson county. I knew Wm. Spence; I knew the defendant since I have known anybody. In February or March, me and Wash Sisney and Black Bill were coming Wash Sisney and Black Bill were coming from Marion, and some one said lets go by Crainville and get some whisky, when Black Bill said lets go by, "I want to whip Spence;" I think he was owing Spence some and he was cutting up about it. Bill said he would knock his d—d old Scotch head off his shoulders. I was a witness before the coroner's inquest and sad I had never heard any threats. These are the only threats I ever heard. I never heard Jep say any thing.

Washington Sisney testified : I am a son of Capt. Sisney, who was killed at Carbondaie; I know W. J. Crain, "Black Bill;" I knew Mr. Spence; I heard Black Bill say, as we were com-ing from Marion, that he owed Spence some and he was making a fuss ab and it he made much more fuss about it he this was in l'ebruary, near Bainbridge, on the way from Marion, and was con-siderably out of my way to go to Crain-ville from where I was then fiving. I never heard any other threats.

Martin Davis testified: I have lived in Williamson county, in his State, for twenty years, and there last August; I was not personally acquainted with Mr. Spence; I heard of his death about 9 o'clock the next morning after the killing; I know the defend ants—have been acquainted with Jep a good many years, and have seen Black Bill but am not well acquainted with him. I was in Marion the morning Muhim. I was in Marion the morning Musick was put in jail there, but can't tell the exact date. I think it was sometime about the first of September. Shortly after, probable the 13th, Mr. Hartwell, Mr. Fuller, and Mr. Nickerson and I went out some ten miles west of town to the widow Hamptons' farm. To the west of the farm we found a lane, but it was so small we did not drive the team was so small we did not drive the team through it. Mr. Hartwell, Hendrickson and Mr. Fuller went down the lane, and shortly Mr. Hartwell called and I went down. We found a lot of weeds broken off, and others bent over; I picked up some hazle bushes, and went and compared with the stumps and they fit exactly. From their appearance I would judge the weeds and bushes had been broken off a month. From the description given us the place was not description given us the place was not hard to find; it was a desolate looking place, and there was not much travelthe way; I found one bunen, about a hand-ful, consisting of weeds and hazle

ken. Sheriff Norris, Mr. Grider, Mr. Calvert and myself made the arrest. It was at night, about 11 o'clock, and about onimates after 9 the shots were fired; there was a lady at our house that night, and just as I was g etting ready to go to bed the shots were fired; I was not up to the shots were fired; I was not up to be the shots were fired; I was not up to the shots were t

stald at Crainville all night. I had a double-barreled shot gun: I don't know anything about his saying he would get away if I didn't have a shot gun; he said in a laughing manner that when we got to the hollow he had a good horse, and he was going to leave us; I told him I had a good shot gun with sixteen slugs in each barrel, and they would follow him. This was the evening after Musick was put in jail at Marion.

At five o'clock, court adjourned until \$2.00 him.

8:30 this morning.

### COMMERCIAL

CAIRO, ILL., MONDAY EVENING, )

January 31, 1876. Another change has taken place in the weather. Saturday was clear, with a biting north wind which prevailed from morning till night. Sunday was clear and pleasant, and to-day pleasant, though The markets are quiet, with no mater-

ial change from our last reported. There my life; I live four miles from Cialn- are full supplies of all grades of flour and it is very quiet. Hay is extremely dull, and sales have been unusually small and tew. Corn is quet. The demand is very light, and about the only inquiries are at the mills. There is only a limited supply in market, with a moderately active demand. Meal and bran are extremely dull. The supply of choice butter is moderate, and is equal to the demand; it is selling at 22@24c; strictly choice will bring 25 cents. Fresh eggs will bring 13 @15 cents. The market was cleaned out on Saturday by parties who bought them for shipping purposes. Poultry is in good demand. Live turkeys will bring from \$9 to \$12; dressed, 11@12 cents per pound; large, live hens are wanted at \$3 50; dressed chickens wil bring \$266-3 50 per doz; ducks will bring from \$2 50 to 3 50. Choice apples are wanted, and will bring from \$4 to 5; common won't sell. There is a good demand for all dressed meats, at good prices.

THE MARKET.

Our friends should bear in mind that the prices here given are usually for sales from first hands in round lots. In filling orders and for broken lots it is necessary to charge an advance over these figures. FLOUR.

Stocks are full and the market is very quiet. We note the sale of 100 barrels XXX, \$5 25; 100 barrels, \$5 75; 200 barrels various grades, \$4@6 75; 400 barrels various grades, \$4 50 37; 100 barrels, \$3; 200 barrels various grades, \$400 6 50; 350 barrels, \$3 75@7; 200 barrels various grades, \$4@6 75; 200 barrels various grades, \$4@7 50.

HAY.

There are large lots of every kind of hay here except choice, and very little of this grade coming in. The market is very dull. The only sales noted were 1 car mixed, \$10; 1 car mixed, \$11. CORN.

Corn is very quiet, and but little has been handled since our last report. There is not much here, and a small amount will find ready sale at the mills. Sales noted were I car white in sacks, 45c; 5 cars white in bulk on track, 44c.

OATS. There is a limited supply of oats in the market. They are moderately active at present, but it is believed they will be much livelier in a day or two. We note sacks black, 53c; 2 cars Southern Illinois in sacks, 39c: 1 car white in sacks, 45c: 1 ear Southern Illinois sacked and delivered, 35c.

MEAL. The market remains very quiet, and transactions have been limited. We note sales of 300 barrels city steam dried, \$2 15; 30 barrels moulded country, \$2; 100 barrels country, \$2.

BRAN. Bran is yet extremely dull, none is being handled and no sales were reported. BUTTER.

There is a moderate supply of choice in market, which is equal to the de. mand. Strictly choice will bring 24c. Sales noted were 100 pounds Northern roll, 24e; 5 tubs Northern packed, 22e; 200 pounds country store roll, 15@17e; 5 tubs choice Northern packed, 24c 6 tubs choice Northern packed, 22c 13 tubs medium packed, 20c; 100 pounds country store roll, 19c; 5 packages Southern Illinois roll, \$2 00; 1 package common, 12c; 2 packages common, 15c.

EGGS. The market was cleared out on Satur day, and eggs are in fair demand. We note the sale of 100 dozen 15c; 400 dozen 14c; 400 dozen 14c; 400 dozen 124c; 300 dozen 13c ; 300 dozen 13@14c ; 150 dozen

POULTRY.

All kinds of poultry is in good demand. The weather has assumed a more favorable temperature for handling it and fair prices will be paid. We note sales of 150 pounds of dressed turkeys, 114c; 3 dozen live geese, \$5 50 per dozen; 3 coops live turkeys, \$8@11; 2 coops choice hens, \$3 50(a)3 75; 3 dozen live chichens,

APPLES. Common apples are not wanted ; choice

to strictly choice are very scarce, and will find ready sale at good prices. We note the sale of 30 barrels of common. \$1 25; 10 barrels common, \$1 50; 25 bar-SPECIAL attention given to consignments and rels Winesaps. \$2; 25 barrels Winesaps, \$1 25@2 : 10 barrels, \$1@2 50. POTATOES AND ONIONS.

Potatoes and onlons are dull. No sales were reported. DRESSED MEATS. The recent change of the weather has

had the effect of bringing dressed meats of all kinds into good demand. Good hogs will bring 7@71c, fat sheep 7c, and good beef 41@5c. ORANGES.

We note the sale of 10 boxes, \$6. LEMONS.

10 hoxes of lemons were sold at \$6 50 per box. BEANS.

We note the sale of 10 barrels, \$1@1 #

\$3 25; Raum or Harrisburg coal on track per car load lump, \$27; nut, \$16; delivered per ton, \$3 30; Pittsburgh coal car loads on track, \$5 50 per ton; single ton, delivered, \$6.

HIDES AND FURS. Hides are dull, but there is a fair de mand for furs, at quotations:

Ilms—Dry flint, 124@134c, dry salted 10j@11jc; green salted, 54@6c damaged price.

FURS—We quote: Western—Otter, No. 1, \$0'68 50; No. 2, \$3'63 50; No. 8, \$16 1 50; No. 4, 25c. Mink—No. 1, \$160 1 25; No. 2, 50'63'5c; No. 3, 25c; No. 4, 10c. Raccoon—No. 1, 60'685c; No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 20c; No. 4, 8c. Pox—Gray, No. 1 cased, \$1; No. 1 open, 75c; No. 2, 50'60'0c; No. 3, 25c; No. 4, 10c; Red, No. 1 cased, \$1 50; No. 1 open, \$1 25. Skunk—Black, 80'60'31; half striped, 50'60'0c; narrow, 35c; kittens, 15c. Opossum—S@10c. Beaver—\$1 50'42. Musk-rat—10c.25c. Bear—No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$5; No. 3, \$2'63'3; No. 4, 50c.

Deen Skins—Quote: Winter, 25'63'0c; fall, 33'63'35c.

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